

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Friday Evening, Dec. 6, 1968

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON

Vol. LX, No. 70

Naming Of New President Denied By Angelucci; Others Are Silent

A report that Dr. Otis A. Singletary Jr., vice chancellor for academic affairs at the University of Texas, was named the new University president at an informal meeting of the Board of Trustees Thursday night was quickly denied by Dr. Ralph Angelucci, chairman of the presidential screening committee.

The report appeared in a story in this morning's editions of The Louisville Courier-Journal.

Dr. Angelucci said the board had done nothing formally or in-

formally in the selection of the new president.

"I think the press is just fishing about this, like they were two months ago when the names of eight candidates were released. Because of that story, two of our prospects dropped out."

The report was substantiated somewhat, however, when one member of the screening committee said, "We have a standing rule on the committee that Dr. Angelucci is the only one with a tongue, but it appears the Courier-Journal broke through

our rule and got someone to talk."

The Courier-Journal story indicated that Dr. Singletary already has informally accepted the position. The Kernel was unable to reach Dr. Singletary for comment.

Other University officials, including Interim President Dr. A. D. Kirwan, refused to comment on the report.

The Courier-Journal said Dr. Singletary's selection was expected to be made official at a Board of Trustees meeting later

this month. The next scheduled meeting is set for Dec. 10.

The selection reportedly was approved unanimously by the Board of Trustees at an informal dinner called by Gov. Louie Nunn. Nunn was not present at the meeting because of a governor's conference in California.

The selection committee began its search last April, following the resignation of Dr. John W. Oswald, the sixth president of the University. Dr. Oswald left in September to become an administrator with the University of California system.

Dr. Singletary, 47, has been

executive vice chancellor for academic affairs at Texas since September. From 1966 until then he was vice president of the American Council of Education in Washington.

The Texas educator first joined the University of Texas faculty in 1954 as an instructor in history. He left in 1961 to become chancellor of the University of North Carolina at Greensboro.

He obtained a leave of absence from North Carolina from 1964-66 to become the first director of the Office of Economic Opportunity's Job Corps program. From that post, he joined the American Council for Education.

One member of the student selection committee, which made an unofficial recommendation to the screening committee, said Dr. Singletary was the only candidate to receive unanimous support from the students.

"I think he's great," he said. Acting Vice President for Student Affairs Dr. Stuart Forth, when asked if he could confirm the report of Dr. Singletary's selection, said in apparent surprise, "I sure as hell couldn't."

"But I must say this sounds good," he added.

Only Two Kernels For Next Week

Finals are just around the corner—for Kernel staffers as well as for everyone else.

Therefore, only two editions will be printed next week. They will come out Tuesday and Friday. After all, we have to study sometime and we have a lot of lost time to make up for.

These days are bad news days, anyway, because other people will be studying too.



Kernel Photo by Dick Ware

Nearly 4,000 students voted in the two day SG referendum on housing. Ninety-seven percent (3,797) said 'No!' to any housing policy that could require sophomores, juniors or seniors to live in the dormitories.

Continued on Page 10

Can Construction Keep Up With Enrollment?

By LEE B. BECKER
AND LARRY DALE KEELING
Kernel Editors

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the last in a series of articles on construction on the state colleges and campuses.

Over 27,000 students are expected to be enrolled at the University of Kentucky's main campus by 1976.

Eastern Kentucky University expects 12,000 students enrolled there by 1972. By that same year Morehead officials are predicting 8,000 students will be enrolled on their campus and both Murray and Western planners are predicting their enrollments will almost double by the mid-1970's.

How will the campuses change? What new construction is planned? School by school, the following is a breakdown of what each school has planned or is now constructing for the future.

University Of Kentucky

In addition to the approximately \$20 million of construction now under way at UK, officials have other projects planned.

Renovation of Memorial Hall, both interior and exterior is scheduled to begin soon and be completed by next fall. The

construction contract for the project was let at \$379,800.

A \$4.3 million Animal Science Building will be put under construction in December 1969. The 10-story structure, including a tower and wide base, will be located east of the present Agricultural Science Building.

A new Biological Science Building, at present planned for the site of the Cooper Dairy Products Building, is now in the design stage. The \$10.5 million building is to be completed in 1971.

A \$4.1 million addition to the Margaret I. King Library is also being planned with completion date tentatively set for 1971. Planners will not now say exactly where the addition will be located but speculation runs that it will extend into Maxwell Place, the present home of the president.

The Albert B. Chandler Medical Center is scheduled to receive \$8.5 million for a renovation and construction project. Included in this is a \$5.2 million Center for Handicapped Children, but no completion deadline has been set because the project is depending on the availability of federal funds.

No final determination has yet been made with respect to budget, timetable

or location of a \$2.5 million health, physical education and recreation complex now in the design analysis stage.

A new Veteran's Hospital, with construction costs exceeding \$9 million is to be erected southeast of the medical science wing of the Medical Center. The hospital, an integral part of the Medical Center, will be built by the federal government on land deeded to the Veteran's Administration by the University.

A third parking tower, to match the two already being constructed at the University, has been planned but construction has been postponed for an indeterminate period because of lack of funds.

According to Lawrence Coleman, director of campus planning and design, no new housing can be expected at the University during the next two to three years.

Morehead State University

An addition is planned for the Home Economics-Industrial Arts Building, originally constructed in 1962. Construction will begin next year, but details are still somewhat sketchy.

Continued on Page 5, Col. 1



High Rise At Western



The monster kept the Red Witch in his jaw.

CENTENARY METHODIST CHURCH
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 5:00 p.m.—Youth Activities 5:30 p.m.—Worship Study Course
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University Luthern Student Center
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Synopsis: Ding Dong paints a psychedelic portrait of the Black Witch with his hippie finger paints. She is so pleased she gives him the black thread.

CHAPTER 13

THE RED WITCH

DING DONG flew back to the Butterfly Kingdom and gave the black thread to the Butterfly Queen.

"You have done well," she said. "But, alas, the red thread spun by the Red Witch will be even harder to get."

She told him the Red Witch lived in the red jaws of a monster where she pined away her days because the monster was in love with her and would not let her go.

The monster loved the Red Witch because she could sing and play the harp and cello and piccolo and many other instruments. Her music intoxicated the monster. He kept the Witch a prisoner in his jaws where she had to play and

sing night and day. He gave her furs and jewelry and furnished his jaws with fine china and silver and the best of musical instruments. He even supplied a spinning wheel made of gold to keep her hands busy while she sang. But he never let her out of his jaws at all.

When Ding Dong heard the story he picked up his bag of hippie gifts and flew away to the seaside where the monster lived.

The monster's eyes were closed. He was listening dreamily to the Red Witch inside his jaws playing a Sonata in B Minor on the harpsichord.

Every now and then the monster ducked his head in the nearby sea, opened his jaws and took in a supply of fish for the Witch and himself. The Red Witch could not escape because she could not swim.

But Ding Dong watched his chance and the next time the monster opened his jaws under water Ding Dong was there waiting and he swam in with the fish.

The Red Witch was so startled to see him her fingers slipped on the harpsichord keys hitting A sharp instead of A flat and causing the monster to shake his head in alarm.

The Red Witch told Ding Dong

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he was the first person she had seen in a hundred years but when Ding Dong said he had come for a piece of the red thread she spun she shook her head.

"It is all I have," she said, pointing to the thread wrapped around her waist. "Every night when he goes to sleep I spin a bit. When I have enough I will use it to pull out his teeth and escape. It is my only hope."

The monster gurgled suddenly. "That is my signal to sing, 'Lo, Here the Gentle Lark,'" the Red Witch sighed. "He must hear it to soothe his digestion after every meal."

"Wait," said Ding Dong.

He took the hippie record out of his bag and put it on the phonograph.

An instant later the Hippies of Hippieville let rip with "Ring Pong Kerchoo There's an Oyster in My Bed Room Slipper but no Hiddle Moo in My Stew." They beat out the tune with fry pans and fire alarm bells.

The red jaws of the monster rocked and shivered and splintered and quivered and suddenly exploded as the monster opened his mouth to scream in pain.

Ding Dong and the Red Witch rushed out of the red jaws and fled across the fields until they were safe.

The Red Witch was overjoyed. She unwound the red thread from her waist and gave it to Ding Dong saying, "It is yours. I'll never need it now thanks to you!"

Tomorrow: The Purple Witch

WELCOME!

Future Kentucky Wildcats

The Student Athletic Committee extends a sincere welcome to the group of outstanding football prospects and their families who are visiting our campus this weekend. We hope that during their brief stay here at the University, they will recognize the excellent opportunities which UK offers young men of their talents and aspirations. . . . The University of

Kentucky offers these young men not only the chance to play football in the finest conference in the nation, but also the opportunity to receive an education second to none. The groundwork for championship football has been laid at Kentucky . . . these will be the men who will make it a reality.

This Is Wildcat Country



Jeffery And Ronald Marlowe, Duo-Pianists

Shedding Attire, Breathing Fire, The Living Theater Stalks Cincy

Brilliant theater critic Antonin Artaud, declared insane twenty years before his death in 1948, noted "We must recognize that the theater, like the plague, is a delirium and is communicative."

Judith Malina Beck, co-founder of the Living Theater, who spent the past four years abroad in self-imposed exile, expressed "complete faith in the ability of the theater to destroy the values, and eventually destroy the culture that created those values."

Artaud's dream, transformed into Miss Malina and husband Julian Beck's reality, The Living Theater, comes swaggering into Cincinnati's sedate Playhouse in the Park this weekend for one performance Friday night at eight, and two performances Saturday, one at four o'clock and one at eight o'clock.

Both the four o'clock performances will be productions of Antigone, while Saturday night's

performance will be Mysteries. The latter, the least structured of the two, promises the most explosive moments of the weekend. The Living Theater is almost devoid of prepared content, utilizing only a rough outline to confront and deliberately provoke an audience. Responses have ranged from mass catharsis to mass arrest.

The current American tour began on such an ambivalent note, as the thirty-two member commune-cast winging from themselves a performance drawing three hundred members of the audience onto the stage, one hun-

dred in various stages of undress, screaming, "The play is over! The theater is in the streets!" Whereupon the whole parade moved onto the pavements of unsuspecting New Haven, prompting mass arrests and macing.

If you've a steady hand and head and a tear-away jersey, tickets are available through the Playhouse box office or can be reserved by phone. Perhaps it is the end of sanity, perhaps the beginning of cleansing. The staid Queen City had best fasten her chastity belt and prepare for siege.

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THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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Chuck it, and hit one of a various number of concerts available in the midst of the last-week maelstrom.

The University of Kentucky Chorus and Orchestra will present Handel's The Messiah on Sunday, December 8, at 3:00 p.m. at UK's Memorial Hall.

This special holiday performance of The Messiah is becoming an annual event for the UK Chorus and Orchestra. Last year's performance played to packed houses.

Featured soloists for this year's performance include

Heather Frank, Soprano; Katherine Yoder, Contralto; Ned Farrar, Tenor; Dannie Arterburn, Bass; and Jerome Redfearn, Bass. The Chorus is under the direction of Sara Holroyd while the Orchestra is conducted by Phillip Miller. The performance is open to the public free of charge.

Violinist Edwin Grzesnikowski appears in concert recital on Monday, December 9 at 8:15 p.m. at the University of Kentucky Agricultural Science Auditorium.

Grzesnikowski, artist-in-residence at the University of Kentucky, has won critical acclaim nationwide. The Washington D.C. Evening Star called Grzesnikowski's recital there "a most impressive performance . . . of great brilliance." In 1967 Grzesnikowski won critical acclaim in what the New York Times called "a bravura debut."

Assisting Mr. Grzesnikowski Monday night will be pianist Ann Huddleston and guest artist, harpist Joan Ceo. The program consists of Sonata No. 2, Op. 1 in F by Tartini, Sonata Op. 47 (Kreutzer) by Beethoven, "Fantasie for Violin and Harp" by Saint-Saens, "Rumanian Folk Dances" by Bartok, and "Caprice Basque" by Sarasate. The concert is on the UK Faculty Recital Series and is open to the public without charge.

The Marlowe twins, Betty and Ronald will present a duet piano recital at 8:15 o'clock Tuesday night (Dec. 10) at Memorial Coliseum as a feature of the Central Kentucky Concert and Lecture Series. This will be the last program in the series until after the holiday recess. The Marlowes, proteges of Pierre Luboshutz and Genia Nemenoff have gained national critical acclaim.

UK students will be admitted upon presentation of their Activities and ID cards, and admission otherwise will be limited to season members of the series.



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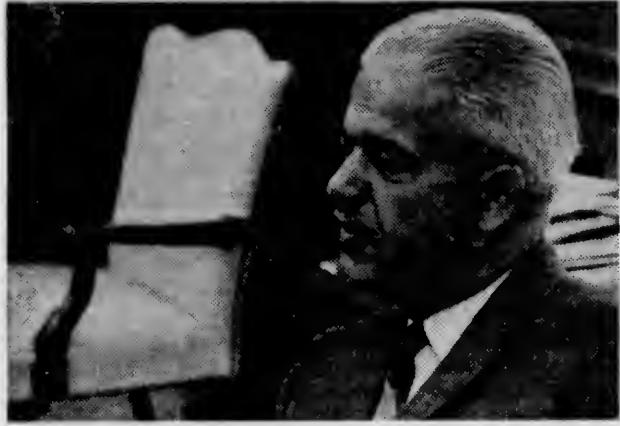
announces

Hanging Of The Greens

The annual Christmas Ceremony
that opens officially the
Christmas Season on Campus

December 11 8:15 p.m. Memorial Hall

BUSINESS' MYOPIC VIEW-PROFITS VS BENEFITS FROM SOCIAL RESPONSIBILITY



Dear Mr. DeYoung:

The urban blight, because of its concomitant insurgency of the city dweller, has finally been thrust before the all-too-unwilling eyes of the American public. Studies indicate that to alleviate the problem, we should spend many billions on our cities within the next decade. The problem grows worse daily; however, business resists government intervention and control.

Our skies are filthy with smog, smoke, soot, and stench; yet only legislation could force industry to place antipollution devices on its automotive products and the same seems true for its smokestacks. Our rivers are already fetid conduits; yet, for purely economic reasons, industry continues to dump its noxious by-products into public waters rather than otherwise dispose of them. Our cities are a snarl of transportation congestion, yet business solves that problem by merely running away to develop new branches in unaffected areas. Our urban housing is often unfit for habitation; yet, rather than redevelop close-in housing and recreation for its employees and potential customers, business does nothing until government urban renewal takes charge—then business complains of waste, graft, inefficiency, and intrusion upon free enterprise.

What evidence of civic responsibility extending beyond the stockholder does business show? When will business relinquish its myopic view of "PROFIT NOW!" in favor of long-term benefits? Can you, as a businessman, feel proud of business' record on these important issues?

Yours truly,

Mark Bookspan

Mark Bookspan
Pre-Med, Ohio State

IS ANYBODY LISTENING TO CAMPUS VIEWS?

BUSINESSMEN ARE.

Three chief executive officers—The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company's Chairman, Russell DeYoung, The Dow Chemical Company's President, H. D. Doan, and Motorola's Chairman, Robert W. Galvin—are responding to serious questions and viewpoints posed by students about business and its role in our changing society . . . and from their perspective as heads of major corporations are exchanging

Dear Mr. Bookspan:

Unquestionably our central cities are faced with the explosive pressures being built by the interacting ills of slum housing, relative poverty, hard-core unemployment, traffic congestion, air and water pollution. These are not new problems, but the urgent demand for solution is underscored by the many episodes of readily-triggered violence now so commonly seen.

Yet paradoxically, as these crises worsened, our overall economy has witnessed unparalleled productivity, higher employment, and better living standards for the larger majority of our population than ever in history.

In turn, this has precipitated a trek to suburbia of such proportion that many downtown residential areas have been virtually abandoned to a highly explosive, usually non-white, residual population.

There are no pat solutions to these problems. Consider for a moment the magnitude of the efforts during the past thirty years relative to urban renewal, public housing, and the war on poverty. The results have fallen far short of the expectations voiced by those who advocated massive public spending and the multiplication of additional governmental agency programming. In this context, I think it is not an exaggeration to say that the defining of goals for the community, and the determination of the means for their achievement, was regarded strictly as governmental prerogative and strictly outside of business' purview.

Yet there is now an increasingly vocal ground swell that private industry somehow holds the key to solving the more pressing urban problems—if only its attention can be diverted from its "blind pursuit of profits," and its social conscience awakened.

As Kenneth Clark, the well-known Negro psychologist, has said: "Business and industry are our last hopes because they are the most realistic elements of our society."

To assess the collective activities of business throughout the nation, in developing and implementing practicable solutions for varying aspects of urban problems, is manifestly impossible. But let me mention a number of typical examples in the field of air and water pollution.

The auto, steel, oil, rubber, lumber, paper, and chemical industries, to name a few, have expended literally billions of dollars in applied research and in the installation of mechanical apparatus for the appreciable reduction of smog, noxious fumes, dust, silt, and other air and water pollutants. Examples: the steel industry in the Chicago area has eliminated 27,000 tons of the 88,000 tons of particulate matter that accumulates annually to aggravate the city's air problem . . . Chrysler, Ford and General Motors have programs ranging from the control of fumes given off in painting auto bodies, and water pollutants from chromeplating processes, to dust

collectors at foundries, to intense research for economically practical auto exhaust controls . . . Crown Zellerbach has developed means to eliminate 90 per cent of the solids and 98 per cent of the hydrogen sulphide from gases leaving its kraft mills . . .

Dow Chemical has instituted various successful methods to reduce water pollution from industrial plant wastes, and to reclaim certain types of ponds and natural streams . . . In Goodyear, installation of a \$750,000 waste water treatment system at our facilities in Gadsden, Alabama, assures purification of millions of gallons daily before return to the Coosa River. Moreover, air and water pollution control equipment is being installed in some eight other plants, while all new facilities under construction, or those recently built, have such controls in their specifications. All of this has been done voluntarily. Does this action bespeak of "Profits Now," as you suggest?

But industry isn't the only source of air and water pollution, much needs to be done in the areas of public and private housing, sewage control, and garbage disposal—just to name a few.

Slum housing, hard-core unemployment, education, and traffic congestion also are the focus of direct business involvement. In short, business is responding to the challenge of the times by channeling some of its capabilities directly to public sector requirements. Westinghouse, alone, is spending millions in this area and the list of others is considerable.

Business' success in such programs results solely from capabilities which have been perfected through the disciplines of our free enterprise system. Business' real forte lies in its effective meeting of customer needs and demands by the translation of creative research, production abilities, and resources through managerial skills under the incentive of profit-making. The profits generated as a result of this process provide the underpinnings of our entire economy.

In other words, business is in business to make a profit. It is only through the accrual of profits that funds are available for all social improvement programs, whether originated by the public sector, or at the instance of business' own initiative, or jointly with government.

A thorough appraisal of the record, therefore, will reveal that the nation's business community—both on its own and in concert with government—is developing, underwriting, and implementing, viable efforts to solve the problems which you rightfully say demand attention. In terms of responsiveness to these needs and increasingly effective solutions, I think a noteworthy record is in the making, with expenditures ranging in the billions. Without profits, this money would not be available for these programs, which offer no monetary return to industry whatsoever.

Sincerely,

Russell DeYoung

Russell DeYoung, Chairman,
The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company

Doan; similarly, Arthur M. Klebanoff, Government, Yale, and Arnold Shelby, Latin American Studies, Tulane, with Mr. Galvin.

These Dialogues will appear in this publication, and other campus newspapers across the country, throughout this academic year. Campus comments are invited, and should be forwarded to Mr. DeYoung, Goodyear, Akron, Ohio; Mr. Doan, Dow Chemical, Midland, Michigan; or Mr. Galvin, Motorola, Franklin Park, Illinois, as appropriate.

views through means of a campus/corporate Dialogue Program on specific issues raised by leading student spokesmen.

Here, Mark Bookspan, an Ohio State Chemistry major, who plans a medical career, is exploring issues with Mr. DeYoung.

In the course of the full Dialogue Program, David G. Clark, a Master of Arts candidate at Stanford University, also will explore issues with Mr. DeYoung, as will David M. Butler, Electrical Engineering, Michigan State, and Stan Chess, Journalism, Cornell, with Mr.

Millions Being Spent For Construction, Facelifting

Continued from Page One

A bond issue will be sold during the winter to finance the renovation and reconstruction of Arder Hall to house the School of Social Sciences.

According to Martin Huffman in the Public Information Office at Morehead, additional housing is planned for the school. Both a women's and a men's dormitory are now under construction.

Three of the floors are partially constructed of the new 19-story, four-building complex that will eventually house 1,900 men.

Kentucky State College

A \$400,000 educational television studio and a \$500,000 vocational-technical education building are to be opened on the campus next semester.

A \$1.5 million student union building and additional work to the athletic facilities are also planned.

Western Kentucky University

A \$4 million university center, to be completed by June 1970, is planned for the Bowling Green campus. The center will feature a 750-seat theater, a 500-seat cafeteria and a 560-seat snack bar.

A nine-story men's dormitory, costing \$1.4 million, is planned in addition to the \$4.6 million 28-story men's dormitory now under construction. Other dormitory space is also in the making.

A \$4.3 million educational complex was let for construction in 1968, as was renovation of the Van Meter Auditorium and Library.

New construction projects approved by the Board of Regents this fall include: a \$3.5 million fine arts center to be built in the area of the old Western football stadium; a \$2.4 million graduate center to be built adjacent to the main library at the site of the school's old swimming pool; a \$2.9 million 1,000 vehicle parking structure, and a \$500,000 service supply building to be located across from the athletic complex.

Murray State University

A \$1.5 million addition to the Laboratory School is now under construction and is scheduled for completion in 1969.

Projected into the 1970's, Murray plans a \$4.3 million Fine Arts addition, a \$3.6 million general classroom structure, a \$2.4 million women's dormitory housing 396 students, a \$1.5 mil-



Proposed University Center At WKU

lion married students housing additions and an academic-athletic complex (including a stadium) at \$3.9 million.

Eastern Kentucky University

Eastern Kentucky University now has under construction a 17-story men's dormitory and a 13-story women's dormitory. They will be built at a com-

bined cost of close to \$8 million.

The Board of Regents recently approved plans for construction of a new university center and a new classroom building on the site now occupied by Hanger Stadium. The two projects are expected to cost approximately \$8.5 million.

A new 18,000 seat football stadium is now under construc-

tion to replace Hanger Stadium.

In addition to the construction planned at these colleges, other construction will be undertaken at the state's community colleges in the future.

The legislature has also authorized formation of a four-year college in Northern Kentucky and two new community colleges at Glasgow and Carrollton.



TODAY and TOMORROW

The deadline for announcements is 7:30 p.m. two days prior to the first publication of items in this column.

Today

An exhibit by the faculty of the UK School of Architecture is on display daily, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., in the gallery of Pence Hall until December 8. The exhibit includes architectural drawings, photographs, models, paintings, and sculpture.

The Student Center Board will sponsor an exhibit of photography by Bill Ioughen and Sam Aben in the Student Center Art Gallery. The exhibit will close December 15.

UNICEF Christmas cards and 1969 calendars are on sale through Dec. 13 in the Student Center Room 204.

Anyone wishing to sign up for spring sorority rush may do so in Room 301 of the Administration Bldg. until Jan. 18.

Applications are available at Kalmonia House, 412 Rose St., and Dillard House, 270 S. Limestone, for additional students to participate in the Dillard House Residential Community beginning in January 1969.

John G. Gunnell, State U. of N.Y., will speak at a political science colloquium in Room 245 of the Student Center at 3:00 p.m. His topic will be "Political Science and the Philosophy of Science: Some Problems of Empiricism."

"The Coming of our God" is the title of a series of activities to be held at the Newman Center at 7:30 p.m. The program is co-sponsored with the Baptist Student Union, and will begin with a Bible vigil followed by caroling around campus and will end with refreshments at the BSU.

University students having National Defense Student Loans approved for both semesters of the 1968-69 academic year must sign promissory notes prior to December 16 for the second half of their loans. These notes are in the Office of Student Financial Aid, Room 4, Fraze Hall.

Stanley Weiner, composer-violinist, will speak in the Guignol Theatre at noon. The informal lecture-discussion is open to the public.

"Three Men on a Horse," the 1939 Moss Hart comedy, plays the UK Guignol Theatre Friday, Saturday,

and Sunday. Student tickets are \$1. For reservations call UK ext. 2920. The Student Center Coffee House Series will present the Saxons at 8:30 and 9:30 p.m. They feature Baroque and folk music with piano and Harpsicord.

Tomorrow

The Studio Players will present "Middle of the Night" in the Bell Court Carriage House at 8:30 p.m. Admission is \$1.50. Call 266-7950 for reservations.

Coming Up

"Hanging of the Greens," annual Christmas ceremony that officially opens the Christmas season at UK, will be Wednesday, December 11 in Memorial Hall at 8:15 p.m.

Student Government Travel Service will hold a meeting in Room 109, Student Center, on Tuesday.

The Conference on Library Networks: Computers, Communications, and Photography will be Tuesday, December 10, in the Student Center Theatre. It will begin at 9 a.m. and is sponsored by the School Library Science.

The University Chorus and Orchestra will perform Handel's Mesiah in Memorial Hall at 3:00 p.m.

"Antimicrobial Substances from Seeds" will be discussed by Mike Hilton at 4:00 p.m., Wednesday, at Prestonsburg Community College. This is part of a series of biological science seminars.

Joseph H. Clark will lecture in Pence Hall at 1:00 p.m. on Monday. His topic will be "Japanese Architecture and Gardens."

College Life will be held Sunday at 8:30 p.m. in Keeneland Hall. Everyone's welcome.

A College Convocation of the College of Agriculture is scheduled for Tuesday at 4:00 p.m. in the Agricultural Science Center Auditorium. Harold Gross will speak on career opportunities for agricultural graduates in government and international agriculture.

Tinks' Christmas party for all members of honoraries will be Monday at 7:00 p.m. in the President's Room of the Student Center. Dr. Kirwan will speak.



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NDC Alternative

Students interested in reforming of this country's political system from the inside should take notice of the moves by the New Democratic Coalition (NDC) to mold the local Democratic machinery into a more responsive, more progressive body.

The NDC, which is headed up by former UK Political Science Professor Jack Reeves, has as its long range goal the democratization of all procedures within the Democratic Party. Its more immediate goal, however, is capturing control of the Fayette County precinct machinery and thereby the control of the county chairmanship.

The elections for precinct officers will be held Saturday, December 7 at 10:00 a.m. in each of Fayette County's 96 precincts. Democrats from each precinct who attend the meeting will elect a committeeman, committeewoman and a youth representative. A week later the three from each precinct meet to pick legislative district

chairmen who in turn choose a county chairman.

All that is needed to control the precinct meetings, because of a lack of interest among the majority of the electorate, is a show of force by the NDC.

Each registered party member in a precinct has equal voice, and each can run or vote for the precinct officers.

It is rare that such a chance to meaningfully affect the workings of the party machinery is available. University students who are registered Democrats in Fayette County should take advantage of this opportunity to make their feelings known by attending their respective precinct meetings and voting for candidates for party office.

Students from other parts of the state should attend the meetings held in their precincts.

This is politics at work and is a chance to bring about meaningful change in the party that gave us Chicago.

Deprived Voters

Five years ago President Kennedy's Commission on Registration and Voting Participation declared: "No American should be deprived of the right to vote for President and Vice President because he changed his address before the election and did not have time to meet state residence requirements." Since then a number of states including New York have taken steps to make it easier for new citizens—or, in some cases, for former citizens—to participate in Presidential balloting.

But the obstacles to voting remain formidable in many places for the one in five Americans who move each year. Mississippi maintains a two-year residence requirement. In 32 states and the District of Columbia one year's residence is required. An estimated five to six million otherwise eligible voters were barred in this manner from participation in the recent Presidential choice, a choice that was decided by a scant margin.

In the interest of fair play and truly representative elections, citizens of every state that still ob-

structs the right to vote through antiquated residency restrictions should press their legislatures for prompt corrective action. But the question of qualifications for choosing national officials is more than just a local issue, as the Supreme Court has begun to recognize in recent decisions.

The most reliable way to insure that every qualified American will have a right to participate in the Presidential choice is through Congressional action setting reasonable and uniform standards for the entire nation. Such legislation was submitted by the Administration to the Congress during the last session in Senate Bill 1881. This measure, which never got beyond the hearings stage in the Senate, required that no citizen otherwise qualified be denied the right to vote for Presidential electors providing he had resided in a state since the first day of September preceding the election. This, or similar legislation, demands attention from the new Congress.

The New York Times



Kernel Forum: the readers write

To the Editor of the Kernel:

The Nov. 12 Courier-Journal reported on a Veterans Day address given in Glasgow, Ky., by Governor Louie Nunn. What the Governor said disturbs me—mainly because of what I fear he meant by his call for a rebirth of "the spirit which made America great."

Given the context of his remarks, I find it too easy to equate this "spirit" with militarism. Does this make a nation really great? Must we always think of patriotism in the military sense? This attitude is at best adolescent, at worst plainly barbaric.

A new and healthful spirit is stirring in our nation—a spirit which simply will

not accept a national pride built on deeds of military prowess. While it respects the dedication of those men who have considered it their patriotic duty to engage in war, it now demands a new kind of patriotism based on the priority of human life and human dignity over military power. More and more the men of this spirit are refusing to "serve their country" by inflicting death and devastation upon other human beings. Already, many are finding it difficult to sing sincerely about "bombs bursting in air." How soon before we all realize that patriotism is not a synonym for militarism?

Gary Callahan
A & S Sophomore

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

ESTABLISHED 1894

FRIDAY, DEC. 6, 1968

Editorials represent the opinions of the Editors, not of the University.

Lee B. Becker, Editor-in-Chief

MIDDLE MAN

By BOB BROWN

To the Administration
University of Kentucky
Lexington, Kentucky
Dear Bureaucracy:
Please take the time to hear yet another frustrated student's cry. I realize that in your world of student numbers, bond issues, lofty offices and loftier channels of communication you have little or no time for real people, certainly not the least of people-students, but your brief attention would be appreciated.

I accuse you of flagrant disregard for students, of high-handed hypocrisy and of unexcusable near-sightedness. I imply your inefficient manipulation of monies, budgets, bonds and figures has extended to an incessant manipulation of humans, or from your altitude-students. I warn that all hell will break loose in your hands unless you attempt to redeem yourselves and rectify your mistakes.

One of your spokesmen recently called for a clear, distinct voice of student opinion on a major issue, his implication being that the student body's manifestation of unified opinion was a sufficient

criterion for representative action on their part. Can you recall spring of 1968? The clear, unified voice of the student body begged for defeat of the sophomore housing consideration. "It's a necessary measure," they were told. And do you remember the consternation of those students when they returned to campus? They were forced to live three per room with facilities for two; they were herded into halls and lounges because someone in the business office undercalculated, they had to move out to apartments and Greek houses; they read less than a semester later that they may be forced to move back into the dorms, and they wonder who is doing the calculating this year.

Do you remember the clear, unified cry for a student voice and vote of the Board of Trustees? You failed to give more than token support to such a radical move, thus assuring us of no vote and a silent voice.

You acknowledge our apathy, but you smother our actions. You prohibit our protests, you suppress our obvious anxieties,

you abuse our rights, you ignore our needs, you laugh at our desires, you smear at our suggestions, you formulate a model student code on paper and mock it in action. Your attitude breeds discontent. Your unconcern nourishes it. Your blind eyes ignore it. And your narrow minds are fascinated by it.

For a student to issue a warning to you approaches sacrilege, but for the University's sake consider. Consider the histories of turbulent campuses across America. Consider the similarities of situations here and there. Consider how much a body, even an apathetic body, will tolerate. Consider the logical progression of reaction to your policies.

Responsible, conscientious, realistic, compromising students get nowhere with you. If they are at all concerned about the conditions around them they have only one way to go—radical. Ignore them, suppress them, infuriate them, and soon it is they who are in your offices and it is you who are infuriated. Frustration leads to aggression, and it is you who will be the victim.

If you have any connections with today's campus you should realize that those students who remain in close contact with you are the ones who seek personal gratification only. Those who want action, not brownie points, are the ones who are prodding you, cutting you, maligning you. All other channels have been closed to them. You wonder why so many responsible students are joining SDS, CARSA, or BSU. It is because you drive them there. You refused to hear them talk so now they must yell.

Perhaps another famous educator on the plane of Mr. Chandler can be found to "clean up this mess." This might be the best alternative, for then student apathy would die. At any rate, it will be interesting to see how you don't deal with this problem.

I hope you will recognize this letter as it was written—with bitterness and futility.

Sincerely,
Robert J. Brown

Kernel Forum: the readers write

To the Editor of the Kernel:

Once again we come to that solemn feast of the year when Tom Turkey is butchered by the Establishment. Up until recently the turkey was grateful to, in some way, help fashion and commemorate this ritualistic feast. But today, the turkey has been tramped and trodden upon.

In the past the turkey thought he was supporting a feast on which Americans displayed their thanks to the Almighty for everything contained in "America the Beautiful"—purple mountains, etc. And in fact, most Americans were thankful for the prosperity which generosity had bequeathed our Nation. People went to church and returned home for a little testimonial of "plenty." The turkey was honored to support such an American activity (as differentiated from an un-American activity), proud to hang his head over some oak tree stump.

Today, the people of America, being more fanatical than ever, have helped to create some sort of frantic celebration which must be gotten over with. Thousands of Americans rush (ninety miles an hour) off to their distant relatives for some "family" dinner. The average man's opinion about driving a car on a holiday (or any day for that matter) is that it's like a football game when a player runs the ball. On the highways these people kill, whose sole purpose was to be two hours early at the home of their dearest of enemies. Except on Thanksgiving when these people graciously condescend to eat their relative's food (it saves one the trouble of buying, cooking and carving the turkey, and you don't cut your hand). Of course, the relatives know and no one is quite sure whether the botula organi in the cranberry sauce is a manufacturer's mistake or a relative's.

Things thus have changed. No longer is the turkey revered as the Great Cobbler. Commercialization has pushed Thanksgiving off the calendar—even the parades have bowed to the advertisement from the North Pole. It is now up to each of us as Americans to stand up and be counted. It is the American people who

have blackmailed the turkey, who have dirtied the greatest feast of our Nation. As the great American, Thomas H. Smith once said, "Americans must never forget they are Americans, ready to defend to the death the rights of all and to preserve our great national heritage."

And the turkey is one of the oldest members of our great national heritage.

"Willie Gates
A & S Jr.

To the Editor of the Kernel:

I am pleased to learn that many campus groups have endorsed the grape boycott sponsored by the United Farm Workers AFL-CIO. Many UK students are unaware of the importance of this movement. They don't understand the critical relationship between the boycott and the day-to-day lives of over two million Americans of Mexican descent.

The United Farm Workers are asking for the fundamental right to collective bargaining. They are seeking the basic rights of all working men in their nation. They are asking for and are entitled to a just wage, humane working conditions and a decent future for their children. The growers, who unlike the workers are organized into an association, have opposed this movement. They find the present condition of the Mexican American to be economically advantageous. The growers' attempt to retain their cheap labor supply by resisting any legislation which might change the Mexican-Americans' dismal heritage. They have a vested interest in preserving the decrepit educational system and the unrepresentative political system which institutionalizes the poverty suffered by the Mexican Americans.

The grape boycott is much more than "just another strike." It is a sincere and legitimate effort by over two million Americans to end a life of cultural poverty. It is based on the belief that Americans adhere to the conviction that this nation lacks neither the compassion nor resources necessary to end the needless suffering and degradation by poverty.

The campus groups that have endorsed this movement are in good company. Senator Robert F. Kennedy, Senator George McGovern, Senator Eugene McCarthy, Senator Edward Kennedy, Senator Edmund Muskie and Vice President Hubert Humphrey have all endorsed the United Farm Workers' grape boycott. Those groups that have joined these men have demonstrated that they are willing to do something about this country's basic social problems rather than just talking about them. They are to be commended for a responsible social action.

Ed Winterberg
Law Student

To the Editor of the Kernel:

I note with amusement and yet some sadness that all the amateur editors in Kentucky seem determined to institutionalize their own brand of mediocrity in the *Kernel*.

Your detractors seem to be of the type that wishes the paper to be "representative of student opinion." The obvious difficulty in attempting to mirror in editorial copy the diverse likes and dislikes of a complex student body worries them not at all.

As nearly as can be determined from the OZIQ proposal in the November 5 *Kernel*, the intent is not to reform the *Kernel* but rather to so hamstring it as to prevent its further growth and leadership at the University of Kentucky. If the newspaper editor is to be selected in a campus election, it is obvious to anyone with any experience with that nefarious system that good talent will be driven away from the *Kernel*, for who wants to work in an organization that cannot allow him to rise to the top?

The greatest danger to the health of a campus paper is a lack of organization and continuity to the staff. Without a sound system of operation and recruitment, there can be no more than a bulletin board—certainly there will be no "sound journalistic practices."

To suggest that the editor's top assistants should be hired by anyone other than himself is lunacy of a kind seldom

seen outside of mental institutions. Surely one could expect more than this from a university as prestigious as UK.

It seems to me that your reformers expect to be able to shape the policy of the newspaper without spending the time, effort, and devotion to its production now given by the *Kernel* staff. One "sound journalistic practice" being ignored by OZIQ is that those who are willing to do the work of putting out the newspaper should shape its policies. Without that influence a newspaper job becomes a frustrating one, one without attraction. The result is a staff that grows smaller and smaller until the paper is a one-man production—which cannot possibly provide the coverage OZIQ says it wants.

At present the membership of the *Kernel* staff is such that it replenishes itself with students who have recognized the value of the newspaper as an effective leader on the campus for improvement of the University.

That role is important to any university interested in growth and improvement. OZIQ's goals, I very much fear, amount to a stifling of the newspaper as a questioner of current attitudes and values. Rather, they want the paper to reinforce current values.

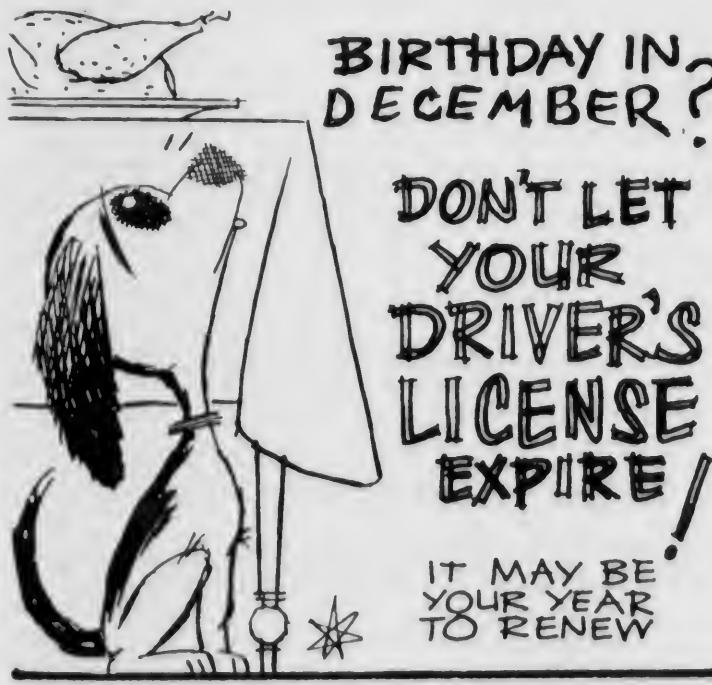
That's real progressive.

Rob Burton
Editor, New Mexico Lobo

To the Editor of the Kernel:

So often in the newspapers we see only criticism of students of the University of Kentucky. Two young men whose names I did not obtain came to my aid November 11, when I fell crossing a street on Rose Street. One went for his car and the other stayed with me, and then they took me to the emergency room of Good Samaritan Hospital. Two more considerate persons could not be found. I would like to thank these young men publicly, as well as call attention to the fact that we still have fine young people who respond to any need they see.

Anne C. Graham
Heritage House



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Hanging Of The Greens Dec. 11

The Christmas season at UK will officially open December 11, with the annual Hanging of the

Greens ceremony featuring a candlelight parade and a music program.

SG, Administration Join In Publication

The Student Government has created a student publication in the form of a newsletter sponsored by the student government and the administration.

A bill submitted by Monty Hall and Thom Pat Juul at last night's SC meeting states that the publication will be published every two weeks beginning next semester. Consisting of four tabloid pages, the Student Government will manage page one and four and the administration will have pages two and three.

According to the wording of the bill, the newsletter will take no editorial stand on campus, local, state, national, or international issues "because of the diverse support and broad audience it plans to serve."

Juul said the new publication will be "an events calendar" for campus organizations.

The Student Government Assembly will have sole authority in appointing and removing the newsletter editor.

The SC and the administration each will allocate \$800 for a semester of publication.

Also, the Assembly adopted a bill to publish another student directory for the spring semester because "the present one is 45 percent errors," said Steve Bright, SG Assembly speaker.

The new directory, costing \$1500 for printing, will be released prior to the spring semester.

This was the last session of Student Government for the semester.

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The candlelight parade will begin at 7 p.m. at the Complex cafeteria lounge, the Holmes Hall lounge and Sorority Row. From there, participants will meet in front of the Funkhouser Building and proceed to Memorial Hall to hang the Christmas greenery.

"Any interested students are invited to join in the parade," said Janet Riggs, chairman of the Student Activity Board sponsored program.

A formal religious ceremony of song and scripture reading will begin at 8:15 p.m. in Memorial Hall. The Men's and Women's glee clubs will perform. Interim President Dr. A. D. Kirwan also will participate in the traditional ceremony.

Federal Credit

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — State education officials next week are to consider a proposal to substitute the federal government's credit for cash as financial backing for the Guaranteed Student Loan Program.

Billy Hunt, executive director of the Kentucky Higher Education Assistance Authority, explained Thursday that the plan would put the credit of the United States government behind the loans made by banks to college students.

This approach, he said, would replace the current system in which the federal and state governments make actual cash deposits to back up the student loans. About 2,000 students in Kentucky now receive assistance through the program.

Actually, the federal government's credit plan already is in effect because Congress, partly because of its recess for the national political conventions, did not allocate funds for the program, but did authorize its extension.

State officials will be told officially of the new program at a meeting scheduled for next Tuesday in Louisville, Kentucky is expected to participate in the credit rather than cash plan.

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Rates are \$1.25 for 20 words, \$3.00 for three consecutive insertions of the same ad of 20 words, and \$3.75 per week, 20 words.

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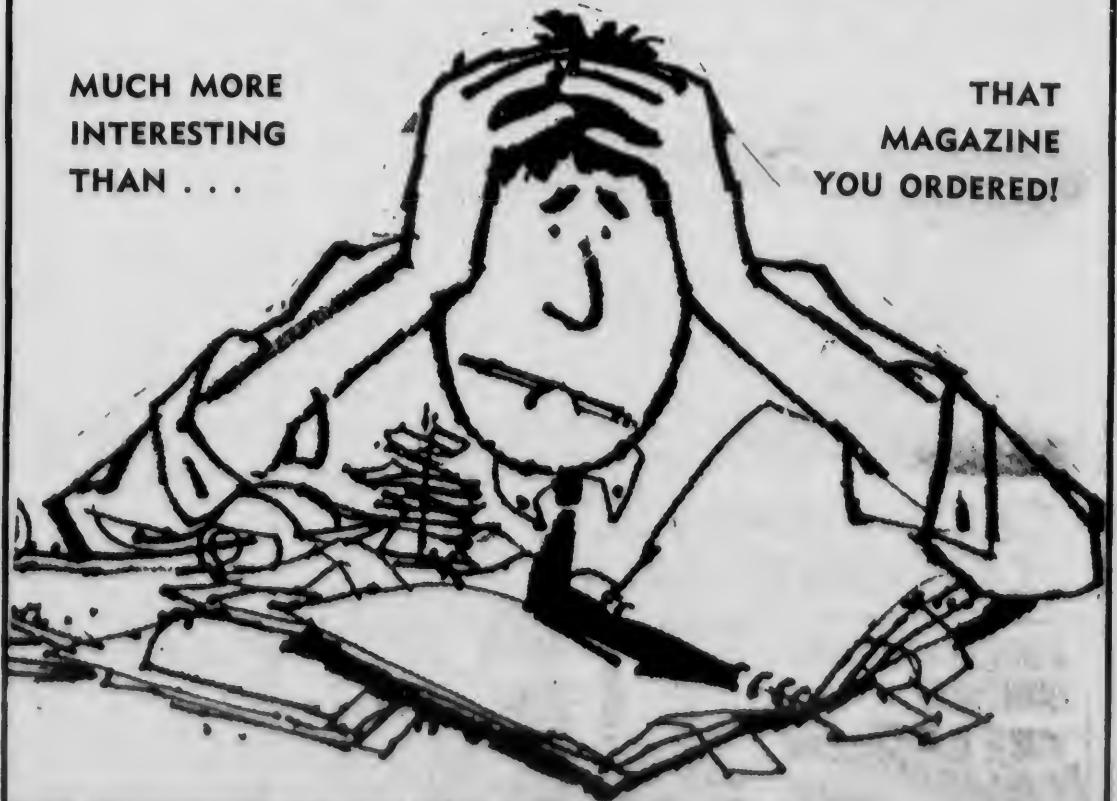
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Reformists To Challenge Structure's Stronghold

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP)—A comparatively large turnout of Democrats is expected Saturday for statewide precinct elections, especially in Jefferson and Fayette Counties.

The grass roots process, occurring every four years, usually is ignored by most of the public which lacks the necessary information.

This time, under the impetus of an eventual presidential election year, the meetings are receiving considerable publicity. Democrats who never took part in precinct politics may continue their new interest in the party.

The election system is rather complicated, but essentially consists of picking three precinct officers who in turn choose legislative district chairmen a week later.

The districts select county chairmen and eventually the impact is felt on higher levels—although the State Central Executive Committee won't be directly or immediately affected.

Establishment Control

The Democratic establishment has been able to retain control at the precinct level for many years, often simply by mustering enough loyalists at the proper time and place. Also helping maintain the status quo was the presence of a Democratic governor at Frankfort.

The main arenas Saturday are Jefferson and Fayette Counties, with more than one-fourth the customary vote in Kentucky.

Loosely arranged on one side are many party officials who see no pressing need for drastic internal changes despite recent setbacks—such as losing the governorship, failing to gain a U.S. Senate seat and absorbing defeat in the presidential race.

The nucleus of the challenging faction consists of Democrats, mostly young, who supported either the late Robert F. Kennedy or Sen. Eugene McCarthy for president.

Reformists

But it would be over simplifying to label the reformists as disgruntled McCarthyites. In the Louisville area, for example, they were among the most effective supporters of Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey after the Democratic National Convention.

In Fayette County, Party Chairman Steve Banahan is stepping down voluntarily. Ordinarily this would solve a lot of problems, but the hangup is on composition of the four legislative district committees.

Under the banner of John E. Reeves, a former University of Kentucky professor, the challengers will try to fan out into

96 precincts for a showdown Saturday.

They won three of the four districts during the McCarthy-Humphrey contest last summer, but organizing for precinct elections—even persuading three people to run in each precinct—is a formidable task.

Easier Target

Paradoxically, Jefferson County with 551 precincts may be an easier target for the reformers.

After winning nine of the county's 17 districts last summer the McCarthy-Kennedy group decided to form a coalition with the general slogan of "open up the party for everybody."

This coalition, comprising independent clubs in most districts, is ready to challenge the 4th street establishment in 11 districts.

No fight reportedly is necessary in two districts since the chairmen have agreed to a state-

ment of principles and the outlook presumably is hopeless for the "young turks" in four other districts.

East End Ferment

Much of the ferment is centered in the east end of Louisville.

Although observers detected signs of a movement to oust Jefferson Chairman Thomas Carroll, spokesmen for both sides say this is not true.

"It is not an anti-Tommy Carroll movement," said Wallace Grafton Jr., the original coalition chairman. "I recognize the hard work he has done in the past."

The main thrust, Grafton said, is to reform procedures within the party.

Carroll, who declined to say whether he will step down, agrees with the assessment.

'Health Situation'

"I don't think there is any vendetta out for anyone," he said. "I think it's a health situation."

There are isolated Democratic struggles elsewhere.

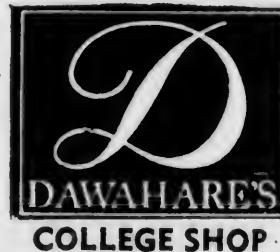
In McCracken County, for example, the precinct elections will continue the long hidden fight between House Speaker Julian Carroll and former State Sen. Strother Melton, both of Paducah.

Minor rumbles of dissension also have been reported in Madison County, on the Eastern Kentucky University and Berea College campuses, and in Calloway County, site of Murray State University.

There is no problem at all in Woodford County, where former Gov. A. B. Chandler indicates he won't seek re-election for the chairmanship he has held 36 years.

"I want to make way for a younger man," Chandler said.

New Christmas Ideas from



Jerry West stands tall in the Country Squire sweater by Jantzen. The Los Angeles Laker chooses this sweater from the Jantzen collection for its saddle shoulder and its fine hand of 100% Australian lambswool. In all the right colors. Country Squire Pullover, S-XL, \$12.00

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THE LAST ADVENTURE *in COLOR*

Author Predicts Grim Future

By PAT BIRCH

A new political party, monetary collapse, guerrilla warfare and mutiny of a large segment of military forces could be facing this country in the coming years, according to Harry M. Caudill, attorney and author of "Night Comes to the Cumberlands."

War and "the endless preparation for war" was first on his list. "It causes us to defer, generation after generation, our investment in humanity. Every bomb built puts off the building of another classroom and people, especially the younger generation, are beginning to resent this," he said.

Inflation and "the debasement of currency will lead to revolution" throughout the world, he continued and said he also expected the dollar to be

devalued within the next few years, eventually resulting in a monetary crisis throughout the world.

"The technological revolution is replacing thousands of miners, cotton pickers, and others, causing their mass migration to the already over-crowded cities. This could be another factor leading towards revolution," Caudill said.

Caudill predicted racism will

Students Awaiting Loans

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — About 2,000 Kentucky college students are awaiting action on their applications for loans to pay for this year's schooling.

The state has not received money to guarantee the loans because of changes in federal law.

However, Executive Director Billy Hunt of the Kentucky Higher Education Assistance Authority said today he believes money will become available for the loan applications, which total about \$1.5 million.

The authority set a meeting for next Tuesday in Louisville to seek a solution to the problem.

cause some kind of internal domestic warfare. "The two races have never learned to live together," he said "and can easily cause a phase of guerrilla warfare."

Quoting a Frenchman from the time of the French Revolution, Caudill said, "Each political party, each political faction faces extinction by strangling on its own lies." He said the liberals in this country have started to "strangle in their own lies" and the country is turning away from them but has no one to turn to. "I think it's time that campuses offer new leadership. It's time not to offer dissent but to find leadership."

Caudill said campus groups should honestly seek peace, that there would be the "beginnings of intellectual abhorrence toward war" throughout the world.

"The Vietnam war has emphasized the impossibility of using war as a solution to problems. War is a failure, now and in the long run. It keeps people from improving their countries and citizens; there is never enough money for guns and butter," he said.

Caudill concluded with a list of improvements needed in the country: Peace, justice, tax reform, and land conservation, he said, are some of the most important changes needed.

His talk was sponsored by the Student Center Board.

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97.3% Say 'No'

Continued from Page One

The referendum on the stadium took place in the fall of 1966. It concerned the moving of the stadium away from campus. About 2,900 students turned out on that occasion and voted that the stadium should be located near campus.

The issue had come up at the beginning of the semester in September. Student Government de-

cided about the middle of the semester to hold a referendum but it was not held until the first of December.

This time, Student Government had less than two weeks to publicize their referendum on housing.

Following is a breakdown of the voting on the referendum by polling places and by area.

	Yes	No
Blazer Hall	11	600
Commerce Building	15	459
Complex	16	522
Dickey Hall	1	62
Donovan Hall	8	500
Engineering Building	7	110
Fine Arts Building	2	61
Library	36	835
Pence Hall	1	41
Student Center	16	607
Totals	113	3,797
	Yes	No
Dormitories (Blazer, Complex, Donovan)	35	1,622
Off-Campus (Commerce, Library, SC)	67	1,901
Special Schools (Dickey, Engineering, Fine Arts, Pence)	11	274
Totals	113	3,797
		% opposed
Dormitories (Blazer, Complex, Donovan)	35	97.6%
Off-Campus (Commerce, Library, SC)	67	96.6%
Special Schools (Dickey, Engineering, Fine Arts, Pence)	11	96.2%
Totals	113	97.3%

Cosmopolitan Club Party

The Cosmopolitan Club is sponsoring a Christmas party at

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Student Center

No.2 Carolina Plays No.3 Wildcats**Showdown Saturday Night**

It won't be "twelve o'clock high," but it'll be showdown time just the same when second-ranked North Carolina invades Lexington to take on the number three Wildcats Saturday night.

Dean Smith's Chapel Hill Five are hot from wins over Oregon last weekend. The Tar Heels had a little trouble in the first meeting, beating the Ducks, 87-78. It was a different story the second evening, however, as Carolina crushed their hosts, 106-73.



CHARLIE SCOTT

Scott Stars

The darling of both games was Olympic team member Charlie Scott. Scott, the first Black to play basketball at North Carolina, scored 62 points—34 in the first game and 28 the next night.

Scott, a 6-5 junior, is a deft passer, good shot and ballhandler extraordinaire.

Scott, who contributed 15 against UK last year, has big shoes to fill, taking over the starring chores of graduated All-American Larry Miller. But Smith recently said it would be impossible for anyone to step into Miller's place, including Scott.

"In Larry's junior and senior seasons, we had two of the greatest teams in Carolina history," Smith said. "It is pure conjecture whether we can approach the performance of those teams. In order to do it, we would have to be much better in many areas of play to compensate for the loss of Miller."

Four Starters Back

Despite Miller's loss and Smith's pessimism, Carolina isn't hurting too badly. Three starters—in addition to Scott—return from the team that made it to the NCAA finals last March.

Rusty Clark, at 6-10, averaged 15.8 points a game last year and paced the Tar Heel rebounding corps. Clark was the big man in last year's 84-77 Carolina win over UK. Clark scored 23 that night to outduel then-sophomore Dan Issel, who scored 13 points.

Bill Bunting, a 6-8 senior from New Bern, N.C., did his part to put down UK last season. Bunting hit 12 points against the Wildcats and wound up with a 7.9 average.

Rebounding A Factor

Dick Gruber, the Tar Heels playmaker, averaged 8.1 points a game last season in quarterbacking Carolina to the national finals.

Rebounding will be a deciding factor in Saturday's game.

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417 East Maxwell**SPEAKING OF SPORTS**By JIM MILLER, *Kernel Sports Editor***One Down, Two To Go**

Now that it is apparent a new University president has been selected, the next step is the naming of an athletic director and a football coach.

With the apparent selection of Dr. Otis A. Singletary, Jr. vice chancellor for student affairs at the University of Texas, University attention should be directed toward the athletic picture.

One of the first duties of the new president should be his recommendation of Harry Lancaster as permanent athletic director. Lancaster has been acting athletic director since late summer and has kept the UK athletic ball rolling since the death of Bernie Shively a year ago.

As president, Dr. Singletary will have the authority to recommend someone for the post. The recommendation should come as soon as possible and it should be Lancaster.

Lancaster Respected

Lancaster knows the University system, he is a prominent athletic figure and respected throughout the nation. A much overlooked, but very important fact is that Lancaster is accepted by the Lexington community—vital to the athletic directorship.

Not less important is the selection of a new football coach. With the Southeastern Conference recruiting deadline quickly approaching (Dec. 14), the naming of a new coach is a must.

Despite the importance of the prompt selection of an athletic director, the selection of a football coach may not be as far off.

A sportswriter for the Oklahoma State daily newspaper said by phone Thursday that reports have flooded the OSU campus that head coach Phil Cutchin, a UK player under "Bear" Bryant, will be the next Wildcat coach.

Bidding For Claiborne?

A similar report from Waco, Tex., Thursday night said that Virginia Tech's Jerry Claiborne may be in line for the job.

David McHam, professor of journalism at Baylor University in Waco, said by phone that Claiborne had been interviewed for the Baylor job, left vacant when coach Johnny Bridgers' contract was not renewed at the end of the season.

Claiborne, according to McHam, told Baylor officials that he was waiting "to see what Kentucky had to offer" and that an apparent bidding match between Baylor and UK had developed.

No matter who is selected for the football coaching position, the University's new president should do his utmost to hasten the vital appointments in the UK athletic department.



Injured Mike Pratt watches UK basketball practice from the sidelines as his fractured left ring finger rests with him.

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